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Gov't Protests Egypt's Violations of Border

Israel has submitted protests to the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission concerning recent Egyptian violations of the Armistice Agreement between the two countries the Army spokesman announced yesterday in Tel Aviv. Egyptian military aircraft had crossed the international boundary several times and had circled over Givat Rahel in the demilitarized zone. The planes even flew over Givat Ruth which is east of the zone. It would appear that photographs were taken of the two settlements, the spokesman said.

The Egyptians themselves openly admitted that they have presented to U.N. members "aerial photographs" of the Israel settlement near Nitzana. As all flights over the demilitarized zone are forbidden, and all flights by military aircraft are obviously carried out by the Regular Air Force and cannot be excused as the "activities of irregulars", any photographs of the Israel part of the demilitarized zone are obviously the result of a truce breach, *The Jerusalem Post* Political Correspondent points out.

Israel is also protesting the incursion into the zone of an Egyptian military vehicle, the spokesman said, revealing that armed Egyptians had made several attempts, which had been frustrated, to enter Givat Rahel.

Egyptian Troops

At 6 dawn on Saturday an Egyptian infantry detachment took up positions in the Egyptian area, west of the border, opposite Nitzana, where the Armistice Agreement forbids the entry of military forces, the spokesman said. He added that the location of an Egyptian detail near Nitzana constitutes a serious breach of the Agreement which has been protested.

The Armistice Agreement between Israel and Egypt, signed in Rhodes in February 1949, laid down the limits of the demilitarized zone at El Auja, but did not discuss the question of ownership of the land contained therein.

As the old Palestine-Egypt border is specifically mentioned in the Agreement, it therefore follows that all the triangular portion of the zone lying north of the old border is Israel property to be developed at this country's discretion. For Israel, the establishment of new villages in former deserted wasteland is an integral part of development.

Civil administration, it is felt here, must of necessity be accompanied by civil police to protect the lives and property of residents of any area, especially of an isolated settlement. Since the Egyptian complaint against the establishment of the settlement of Givat Rahel in the Nitzana area was rejected by the M.A.C. last week, it therefore follows that civilian police must be allowed in the area.

Israel Calls Meeting

This is the point which is now under appeal to General Vagn Bennike with Israel calling for a meeting of the Special Committee established to hear appeals from M.A.C. decisions. The Egyptian Armistice Agreement laid down that no "armed forces" should be allowed in the Israel portion of the demilitarized zone: the U.N. Chairman of the M.A.C. at Friday's meeting extended the term "armed forces" to include police.

It is learned that the meeting upheld an Egyptian contention that Beduin were expelled from the area without carrying out any check or investigation — a procedure which is a negation of that usually adopted by the U.N. Egyptian claims that Beduin were killed in this area are rigorously denied here, and it is pointed out that the movement of Beduin is in any case seasonal, following the rise in temperature, ripening of crops and the drying of wells.

Little U.N. Interest In Cairo Complaint

By JESSE EL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday. — United Nations delegates are somewhat mystified by, but not very interested in the Egyptian complaint to the Security Council regarding Israel's alleged construction of fortification in the demilitarized zone.

Israel Ambassador Abba Eban had said that the charges were "completely untrue."

In any case, Egypt did not ask the Council for any action or a debate, so the complaint was obviously made for its momentary propaganda value.

Legal experts, meanwhile, received with interest the Pope's suggestion for a legal code to punish war crimes, but pointed out there was already much law but no international machinery for punishment.

Experts here have been wrestling for years with the problem of defining international crimes and setting up international courts. In many debates on these matters, mutual East-West suspicion proved more important than legalities. The Soviet Union advocates a definition of aggression, but America fears that loopholes in any definition could be utilized by the planners of aggression.

The last U.N. General Assembly returned for further study to its International Law Commission a draft code on offences against peace and security. The unofficial American attitude was that it could be used as a Soviet propaganda weapon.

The most notable U.N. achievement is the Convention on Genocide ratified by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but no international penal tribunal has been set up under the convention, nor is one likely.

Sharett and Lavon Report to Cabinet

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet heard the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Acting Minister of Defence report on developments around the demilitarized areas in the North and South of the country, the official communique stated.

The Cabinet approved the Government members to the Appointments Committee of the Hebrew Language Academy.

Mr. Yitshak Wiederman was named Southern District Representative.

The Ministry of Education and Culture last night released the names of the Government representatives on the Appointments Committee of the Hebrew Language Academy. They are:

Professor B. Dinur, Minister of Education; Rabbi S. Assaf, Justice of the Supreme Court; Professor H. J. Polotsky, Dean of the Humanities Faculty of the Hebrew University, and Professor S. Ettingen of the Technion.

France Supports Syria on Huleh

PARIS, Sunday. — A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that France, together with the U.S., supported Syria in her dispute with Israel on the Jordan hydroelectric project.

An official Damascus source reported that the representatives of the U.S., Britain and France had informed the Syrian Foreign Minister that they supported General Vagn Bennike's decision that Israel was not entitled to divert the waters of the River Jordan and that they must stop forthwith work already begun.

In London, today, the Foreign Office announced that Britain had as yet taken no stand on the dispute. A spokesman said: "So far, we are strictly neutral," adding that some kind of statement would be issued tomorrow.

(AFP, AP)

Herut Wants Knesset Session on Canal

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A request that the Knesset be convened immediately and that the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee be called to discuss the "Government's announcement to give way over the Jordan development project" was telegraphed to Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak by the Herut Party on Friday.

It is understood that the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee might meet after the return later this week of its Chairman, Mr. M. Argov, from sick leave abroad.

The Knesset is due to reconvene on November 2.

Mr. M. Begin, the Herut Party leader is leaving for South Africa tomorrow for a six-week visit on the invitation of Revisionist leaders in the Union.

Arab League Military Committees to Meet

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Arab League Military Advisory Committee will meet here next Saturday to consider Arab charges of Israel aggression on the Jordan, Syrian and Egyptian frontiers, Acting Secretary General of the League Ahmed Shukeiry announced today.

The Committee is composed of the Chiefs of Staff of the Arab States.

Five days later, the Arab Permanent Military Committee, composed of representatives of the Chiefs of Staff will also discuss the problem.

The Council of the League will convene in the city on October 31.

Dope Cache Found In Empty Grave

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — The movements of an international dope smuggling ring were disclosed to the Economic Police here today by two infiltrators from the village of Kela in the Lebanon who were caught by border police while in possession of 42 kilograms of hashish last week.

Both men were working in contact with a resident of Metulla who acted as recipient of the smuggled drugs. He was arrested.

The marauders told police that they used an empty grave in the Moslem cemetery at Kiryat Shmone (Khalisa) as a permanent cache for smuggled drugs. A search in the cemetery led to the discovery of 20 packets of hashish totalling five kilograms.

Investigations are continuing.

U.S. Navy Jet Claims New Speed Record

THERMAL, California, Sunday (Reuter). — An American Navy Skyray jet has claimed a new world air speed record of 753.4 miles an hour (1,212.3 k.p.h.).

Commander James Verdin, pilot of the F-4D Skyray, made four runs over a three-kilometre distance on the shore of the Salton Sea here. In his second run, he showed 761.44 m.p.h.

The new claim would better the record of 737.3 m.p.h. set by the British test pilot Mike Lithgow in a Supermarine Swift in Libya on September 25.

Shinwell Here As Guest of State

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM). — Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the 69-year-old British Labour Party leader and Minister of War and of Fuel in the former Labour Cabinet, arrived here by El Al today on a fortnight's visit as guest of the Government.

The distinguished visitor expressed his pleasure at his first visit to Israel. He said that he had paid several visits to the Middle East in the course of his duties, and three-and-a-half years ago had "looked at Eilat from Akaba." He now hoped to be able to take a trip to Eilat to look at Akaba.

Mr. Shinwell remarked that while here, he would interest himself mainly in economic and military matters, but would not advise the Government.

"I'm only an amateur", he added, "and have come here to learn".

During his stay Mr. Shinwell will meet the Acting Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and the Acting Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon.

Mr. Shinwell was met at the Airport by Sgan-Aluf Nehemia Argov, Military Aide to the Prime Minister; Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Ministry of Defence; Mr. Z. Tadmor, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. D. Day, of the British Embassy.

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Reservists Enter Manoeuvres Today

Fall manoeuvres will enter a new stage today with the opening of the system of defense manoeuvres, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. These exercises will serve to test those portions of the defence network organized to put down an enemy attack on short notice.

Reserve units will participate in the manoeuvres today for the first time. Reservists were summoned to their units on emergency recall orders in which the time factor is decisive and the warning given is short. Considerable exertion is demanded, the spokesman noted, but upon this exertion lies the success of the exercises and of the Israel defence network.

Ben Gurion with Army

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Prime Minister is spending the major part of his leave with the Israel Defence Forces, obtaining detailed information on the day-to-day problems of the Army. He is expected to extend his leave for a week or so to complete his studies.

His investigations are understood to be in connection with the formulation of long-range plans for the Forces.

Five Infiltrators Caught Near Nahariya

NAHARIYA, Sunday. — Five infiltrators were caught in this area yesterday, one of them from Jordan, with a load of contraband goods. One of the five was arrested in the Old City of Acre.

The military Court here yesterday sentenced Khamel abd el Kadr 26, who infiltrated from Jordan in July to a year-and-a-half in prison. Earlier this year, he was expelled after serving a one year term for infiltration.

Beit Nabalia area near Jerusalem was attacked yesterday by armed infiltrators from Jordan, the Army spokesman reports.

The attackers, who opened fire and threw hand grenades, were repulsed after an exchange of shots.

The Israel detachment suffered no casualties.

FOUR CLASHES IN WEEK

In the week ending October 1, four clashes took place between Israel Security Forces and armed infiltrators, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. Two Arabs were killed, two were wounded and three captured.

NO LUXURY GOODS FROM GERMANY

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Rumours and press reports about finished and luxury goods being brought to Israel from Germany under the Reparations agreement were denied here today by the Shilumim Corporation.

The Corporation points out that such goods may have been brought here by new immigrants or by former residents of Germany who chose this method of saving their property.

A small quantity of leather goods was brought here from a third country under a triangular arrangement with the German authorities, but this was an indivisible part of a larger arrangement for the import of hides, it was stated.

Eden May Visit Russia To Pave Way for Talks

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — Persons "in the know" here believe that Sir Winston Churchill intends to tell next week's Conservative Party conference at Margate that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will go to Moscow shortly for preliminary talks with Premier Georgi Malenkov.

This move is regarded as a compromise between the Prime Minister's desire to pay such a visit himself and the strongly held belief of his colleagues that the whole enterprise is hopeless.

The current Labour Party clamour for a fresh initiative seems to have put Sir Winston on his mettle. After Mr. Tom O'Brien's indiscretions about his lunch with Sir Winston, and the French Government's public rebuttal of British attempts to explain Lord Salisbury's failure at the Washington talks as having been due to French intransigeance, the Cabinet seems to have come around to Sir Winston's view that the public must be reassured about the Government's cohesion and its support of the Prime Minister's foreign policy.

This will not be easy, since it happens that Sir Winston and Mr. Eden are alone in favouring a dramatic high-level approach to Russia. But it is realized that something has to be done to meet the growing opposition rumblings.

As a beginning, Sir William Hayter, the new British Ambassador to Moscow, seems to have been armed with a personal letter from Sir Winston to M. Malenkov proposing four-power talks or, alternatively, an Anglo-Soviet meeting, and indicating that Sir Winston and Mr. Eden are prepared to travel to Moscow for this purpose.

Simultaneously, the U.S. and France have been asked to join in a new brief and conciliatory note to Russia; President Eisenhower, in addition, has been asked to agree to Mr. Eden's projected goodwill visit to Moscow.

Cabinet Not Too Happy

It is understood that the Cabinet is not altogether happy about this visit, although it gave in to the Prime Minister's demand.

If all goes well — that is, if both Mr. Eisenhower and M. Malenkov play up — Sir Winston is expected to inform a dutifully cheering Conservative Party conference by Saturday that Mr. Eden will meet M. Malenkov to discuss the agenda of a possible four-power meeting. Ironically, the assembled Conservatives would rather be told that there will be no meeting with the Russians and instead, closer contact with America. Sir Winston, however, seems determined to press his policy, if necessary with opposition support.

Resistance to it has already cost Lord Salisbury the Foreign Secretarship he was due to inherit from Mr. Eden when the latter returned from convalescence. Sir Winston's brusque announcement that Mr. Eden would retain his post was a gesture of defiance flung at his own party, and has been understood as such.

It is thought here that, whatever Russia may do, the Americans will go along with Sir Winston, as, even though they are convinced that nothing will come of his idea, they do not want to bear the odium of saying so publicly.

Beyond this, the experts are united only in the conviction that Russia will not discuss Germany at any price but may be willing to consider Sir Winston's "Locarno" project and even acquiesce in European unification provided that Germany stays divided.

Because this suits both France and West German Chancellor Adenauer, there is a chance that although Germany will not be on the agenda, a short-term settlement will emerge next year which will enable Sir Winston to fight an election and then retire with his peace-making ambition fulfilled.

Hady's Brother Freed By Egyptian Tribunal

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — The three-man Egyptian military Revolution Tribunal, today acquitted Lt. Colonel Ismail el-Meliou, a police officer and brother of former Premier Ibrahim Abdul Hady whom it sentenced to death for treason last Thursday.

The Supreme Revolutionary Council was due to meet under President Nagib this evening to review the sentence on Hady.

El Meliou was charged with engaging in anti-State activities and protecting persons in contact with foreign powers plotting the downfall of the Nagib regime.

The trial of Lt. Colonel Saad e-Din Sonbaty is continuing *in camera*. He has pleaded not guilty to the charge of treason. He was chief political and police officer in the Gharbieh Province under Hady's Premiership in 1949.

Heard in Camera

El Meliou's case was also heard in camera and in the absence of prosecution and defence counsel.

Tomorrow, the Tribunal will begin hearing charges against Ibrahim Farag, a former Wafdist Acting Foreign Minister, Cairo Radio announced.

ANA reports that the Military Prosecutor has completed the case for high treason against Fuad Saraj e-Din, the Wafdist "strong-man," Minister of Interior and the Party's Secretary General.

Hundreds of cables have been received here from Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese parties and other groups urging a pardon for Abdul Hady. In addition, sections of the Jordan and Lebanese press have savagely condemned the death sentence on the former Premier.

The Old City weekly "A-Sareeh" compared the sentence with those passed on Israelis recently found guilty of threatening the security of the State. It said that the Cairo death sentence was a decoy to cover up the large-scale defection of the Army regime in its talks with Britain.

British Offer

One of the more sensational sidelights to emerge during Hady's trial concerns an alleged British offer to invoke the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936 to help the Egyptian forces fighting Israel in 1948, and the manner in which hostilities were brought to an end.

According to Arab newspapers, upon assuming the Premiership after the assassination of Mahmoud Nokrashi, Hady faced many a problem. With the recurrent defeats of his Army, he was being urged by General Heidar to come to terms with Israel, claiming that Egyptian forces were bearing the brunt of the fighting. At that time, the British Ambassador to Egypt is said to have offered Hady military aid under the terms of the 1936 treaty. Hady is understood to have replied that the Treaty was not in force, and arms alone were needed.

In order to save the day, Hady (reportedly) contacted the Counsellor to the American Embassy in Cairo, who asked him whether Egypt would be willing to lay down her arms if a cease fire could be achieved. The answer was in the affirmative, and hostilities ended a few hours later.

Marshal Tito Warns Against Resurgence of Bourgeoisie

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuter). — President Tito said today that the "remnants of the old, defeated bourgeois society" had begun to raise their heads in Yugoslavia. He warned them that unless they reconciled themselves with the present situation, "We shall be compelled to remove that growth."

The President was speaking at Djakovica, Croatia, on the 10th anniversary of the foundation of partisan units in the area.

He said: "The remnants of reaction in Yugoslavia have begun to raise their heads and to fish in troubled waters because they erroneously estimate that democracy in Yugoslavia has come as a result of pressure from the West. That is not so; everything we have done is the result of our own previous deliberations."

Raps Rumours

As for rumours "spread abroad by reactionaries" that we had "dissolved the Communist Party," Tito continued: "The camel will pass through the eye of a needle before I do this or allow anyone to do it." The Communist Party had only "adapted itself to the new conditions."

Marshal Tito added that many Communists fail to view the question of equality of rights of women in its proper perspective. "Women have performed their duties proficiently and usefully on many occasions. They had fought in the war side by side with men. They are therefore entitled to rights in the Yugoslav Socialist Society.

The new Yugoslav election law is the result of efforts to find new forms for the democratic solution of Yugoslav problems," he said.

"The Council of Producers which has existed in enterprises for some time, and which has now been established as one of the two Chambers in the Yugoslav Assembly, constitutes the greatest achievement of the Yugoslav revolutionary development."

Mr. Edvard Kardelu, Vice Chairman of the Federal Executive Council announced today that it was not yet too late for direct talks with Italy to settle the Trieste question.

Speaking at Kocevje, in Slovania, he stated; "We are not prepared to cede to Italy, and leave at her mercy, either zone of the Free Territory, but Yugoslavia still holds that it is necessary to reach an agreed solution of this question.

"In this we prefer a direct Yugoslav-Italian agreement to all other forms of settlement."

N.Y. Dockers' Strike Diverts British Ship

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — About 260 travellers from Europe arrived in New York by rail today. They were passengers from the British liner Britannia, which was diverted from its normal docking here by the longshoremen's strike, and instead landed on Friday at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

A special train with sealed baggage-car was met by 30 customs inspectors. Immigration formalities were conducted on the way. The remainder of the ship's 860 passengers were due later on other trains.

Outlook Bleak For Opening Of PoW Explanations

MUNSAN, Sunday. — The Indian Chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission frankly warned today that controversial explanations to non-repatriate prisoners may never start. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, in making this statement, blamed the postponement of explanations on the delay in establishing interview sites and the argument over when explanations should end.

Swedish and Swiss sources on the commission confirmed Gen. Thimayya's bleak outlook.

Meanwhile, five more Chinese and North Koreans in Indian custody changed their minds about repatriation and were turned over to the Communists today. One of the Chinese charged that a fellow-prisoner was murdered, had his heart cut out and burned and was buried under a tent on Saturday night. He blamed the murder on Chiang Kai-shek "agents" in the camp.

Indian custodian officials made no immediate comment on the charge.

An official spokesman of the Indian custodian force in Korea said today that the Indians were "not concerned" about South Korean Government threats of reprisals against them for killing and wounding non-repatriate prisoners.

(At least three anti-Communist prisoners were killed and 11 wounded in clashes with Indian troops in the past two days.)

A spokesman said today, "We are not here to deal with the South Korean Government or any other government but with two commands — the Communists and the United Nations."

The policy had been to stop attempted breakouts with sticks, but once the prisoners had scaled the barbed wire fences around their compounds "there is nothing to do but shoot," he declared.

In Seoul, the South Korean National Assembly has appointed a special committee to investigate the deaths of the prisoners, an Assembly spokesman stated.

Pyongyang (Communist) Radio today accused the U.S. of organizing a "mission" directed by President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to instigate riots against the Indian custodian force.

Meanwhile, Nationalist China has demanded that India be replaced as custodian of anti-Communist war prisoners in Korea, a government spokesman said in Taipeh, Formosa.

The spokesman, Shen Chuang-Luan, added that his Government had told the U.N. Command it would be held responsible for future "wanton acts on the part of Indian troops" if the Command failed to take immediate and effective steps other than mere protests to stop "brutal Indian massacres" of prisoners. *(UP, Reuter)*

Woman No. 2 Head In Georgian Food Ministry

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — A woman today received the No. 2 food production job in Soviet Georgia, birthplace of the disgraced Interior Minister Lavrenti Beria.

Broadcasting the appointment of four new Deputy Ministers, Tiflis Radio today named as First Deputy Minister of the newly created Food Production Ministry "Comrade Dzhamadzhidze," adding that, to take up her new post, she had been relieved of duties as Deputy Minister of the Light and Food Industries.

Madame Dzhamadzhidze will serve under Mr. Zakharii Ketzhoveli, whose appointment as head of the Food Production Ministry was announced last week.

ISRAEL BOND SALES SET U.S. RECORD

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). —More State of Israel Bonds had been sold in the U.S. than any other foreign issue in history, Israel Ambassador Abba Eban said today in a speech for delivery before groups of Bond sellers.

"There is no precedent in the history of the U.S.," he continued, "for any government to have sold its securities to the extent of $160m. in cash, with great prospects of increase lying before us in the future."

Prosecution Demands Death for Mossadegh

TEHERAN, Sunday. — The Military Prosecutor formally demanded the death penalty for ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in an indictment released today charging him with treason to the Shah, illegally dissolving the Majlis (Parliament) and weakening the Army.

Meanwhile, an Army communique warned Iranians today that anyone belonging to the Communist Party or participating in Communist activities would be sentenced to death. The Majlis earlier passed a law providing for capital punishment for Communist activities.

The charges against Mossadegh read: "The accused, during investigation, clearly confessed that he had two goals. One was dissolution of the Majlis and, as he says, "When I reached this goal I realized that there was only one power that could overthrow my Government — the Shah's Court."

Mossadegh was quoted as saying that "once the Shah was deposed I intended to give him a deadline for resigning or returning to the Court in a short time. If I received no reply, I would then have done whatever I considered advisable for the country."

'Ill Intentions'

The charges said that this proved Mossadegh had "ill intentions" towards the Shah, and that he was trying to force him to abdicate in order to "upset the dynasty to reach his goal."

The charges also stated that Mossadegh was "the main person" behind the anti-Shah street demonstrations on August 17. They claimed that the ex-Premier instructed the security authorities not to interfere with the destruction of statues of the Shah's father, Reza Pahlevi, in Teheran's squares on August 17.

The prosecution quoted Mossadegh as stating, "The decree (from the Shah dismissing him) was dated August 14. It was not known where it was delayed, but it was delivered to me on August 16. The way the decree was written was doubtful to me. It looked as though the decree sheet was signed first, then the decree written by the Shah's private secretary.

"Why was the decree brought to my house at midnight during curfew hours? I had doubts about the decree and was certain that this was issued without the Shah's knowledge."

(UP, Reuter)

Indonesian Revolt Said 'Very Serious'

JAKARTA, Sunday (UP). — The Commander of the North Sumatra military area said today that the two-week-old Atjeh revolt is "very serious." He urged the use of methods other than force to settle it.

Colonel Simbolon stated in an interview with the Indonesia news agency Ameta, that 350 Atjeh rebels had been killed so far and another 500 taken prisoner. He was giving an official report at Army headquarters here on the Atjeh situation where fanatical Moslems attempted to proclaim an Islamic State on September 20.

He added that Government forces had lost seven men killed and 17 wounded. Ninety-eight soldiers had deserted to the rebels. The rebels now hold a 120-kilometre front between Bireun and Seulineum, the Commander concluded.

'Routed' Vietminh Force Stages Counter-Attack

HANOI, Sunday (UP). — Communist-led Vietminh battalions reported "destroyed" or routed last week are counter-attacking French and loyal forces in increasing strength, and have sprung an ambush near a French headquarters, it was announced tonight.

A French High Command spokesman said, however, that French forces beat back repeated counter-attacks last night by strong units of the five-battalion Vietminh force which was the target of the operation. Last week, French Command spokesmen claimed that two Elite battalions were destroyed and the other three routed.

Although French officers admitted that the five battalions were not entirely annihilated, they said that the operation in the Hungyen region, 40 miles south-east of Hanoi, was not a failure, because it will take weeks before the scattered units inside the French lines can receive reinforcements in manpower and material.

Italy Smashes Spy Ring Servicing Prague, Moscow

ROME, Sunday (AP). — Italy's counter-intelligence service announced last night that it has smashed a spy ring that slipped secrets of the West's armed forces through Vienna to Prague and Moscow.

Seven Italian Communists were arrested as ringleaders, two of them reportedly "spy college graduates" back from training school in Prague. The centre of the espionage operation was Turin, Italy's great automobile and airplane manufacturing centre, often called "Little Detroit."

Tip-off for the dragnet which caught the seven men came from agents of Italy's counter-intelligence espionage service, who worked for weeks to worm their way into factories, into the confidence of Communists, and finally into the spy ring itself in order to nail the leaders.

ATLANTIC CROSSED IN 5 HRS. 26 MIN.

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — A Royal Canadian Air Force Comet, backed by a following wind, today crossed the Atlantic in five hours, 26 minutes.

The pilot, Wing Commander Howard Morrison, said at London Airport that he believed this was the best time ever achieved for the crossing.

The jet liner averaged 773 k.p.h. from Goose Bay, Newfoundland to London Airport. Aboard were 29 Canadian airmen for training on Comets in Britain.

YANKS, 10-2, IN 7TH

BROOKLYN, Sunday (UP). — The New York Yankees were leading the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to 2 yesterday at the end of the seventh inning in the fifth game of the World Series.

Soviets Deny Missing Diplomats in Russia

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — The magazine "New Times" said today that the disappearance of the British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, and Mrs. Melinda Maclean, "has not the slightest connection with the Soviet Union."

In the first Soviet comment on the disappearance of the diplomats two years ago, the magazine said that the capitalists had whipped up the story as "a slander against the Soviet Union." It was typical of their "shameless methods of poisoning the international atmosphere."

The 'New Times' published the comments in its Russian edition, but it was presumed that the article, headed "Modern Sherlock Holmes in the International Arena," would be published soon in the English, French, German and other language editions.

Court Refuses Validation Of Civil Marriage

An application to validate a civil marriage in Israel was denied yesterday by the District Court in Tel Aviv on the grounds that the Court had no jurisdiction in the matter of marriage.

The application was filed by Aharon Cohen and Beilah Buslik who last December had been married in the office of Mr. D. Genauer, an advocate.

After the ceremony, the pair applied to the Court for a declaratory judgment to validate the marriage; it was opposed by a representative of the Attorney General.

While the case was in court, the Marriage and Divorce Law was passed. The Law, among others, stipulate that the Rabbinical Courts should have exclusive jurisdiction in all matters affecting the marriage and divorce of Jews in Israel.

The applicants were represented by Mr. Genauer and the Government by Dr. Y. Barr, of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Aim is Self-Sufficiency in Food

The achievements and objectives of Israel's agriculture were yesterday reviewed by Mr. H. Givati, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, at the Agronomists' conference which opened yesterday at the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

The aim of Israel's agricultural plan, which has already been put into operation, is to attain a level of production sufficient to ensure the food requirements of the nation and make it independent of external food sources, Mr. Givati emphasized.

Wheat imports today amount to about 90% of the country's needs. But with proper agricultural methods, imports could be reduced in the first stage to 50% of the needs.

The development of water resources and their proper utilization would increase the output of fodder which, in turn, would increase the meat and milk available.

Today it is not possible to raise the cattle population except by natural increase, due to fodder shortage.

The deficiency in fodder grains is paralyzing chicken farms, Mr. Givati said. One of the methods to combat it is to cultivate the grains in the summer in order to free the soil in the winter.

The conference was attended by 400 agronomists from all parts of the country. Among them was the veteran Israel agronomist Mr. E. Krause, Director of the Agricultural School in Mikveh Israel.

He greeted the convention, and reminded the audience of the agricultural problems and efforts half a century ago.

The conference will reassemble today in Bet Hahalutzot in Tel Aviv. *(Itim)*

(Conquest of Desert, — P. 5)

Albright Sheds New Light on Philistines

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An overcapacity audience packed the hall and corridors of Z.O.A. house tonight to hear Professor William F. Albright, the world-famous archaeologist, give a highly-technical lecture on "New Light on the History of the Philistines."

Professor Albright said that evidence, based especially on the work of French and Bulgarian archeologists and scientists, now shows conclusively that the Philistines were a seafaring nation who came to Palestine from Crete and the Greek islands. They were more ancient than the Greek, he stated. Their origins had previously been unclear.

The speaker was introduced and greeted by Professor B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, and by Mayor Levanon and Vice-Mayor Eliezer Peri, the latter in the name of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, under whose auspices the lecture was held.

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Mr. Hugo August Anderson, Vice-President of the First National Bank in Chicago, Mr. Jack R. Sensibar, President of the American contracting corporation engaged on behalf of the Jewish National Fund in Phase Two of the Huleh drainage scheme, and their ladies yesterday were the guests of honour at a reception given by the Chairman of the J.N.F. Board of Directors, and Mrs. Granott, at their home in Jerusalem. Among the guests present were the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Sharett; the Minister of Finance and Mrs. Eshkol; Mrs. G. Myerson, Minister of Labour; the Minister of Development, and Mrs. Joseph; the U.S. Consul-General and Mrs. Tyler; Justice Agranat and Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency.

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Mrs. Beba Idelson, M.K., Secretary-General of the Working Women's Council, is attending the "Bar Mitzva Convention", of the Pioneer Women of America and Canada being held in Washington, from October 4 to 8.

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Mr. Z. Shazar, Member of the Jewish Agency Executive, returned by El Al yesterday from Paris, after attending the World Jewish Congress conference in Geneva and touring Europe on behalf of the Agency.

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Lord Samuel, Chairman of the Board of the Palestine Electric Corporation, is expected to arrive in Israel by BOAC at dawn on Wednesday in connection with matters currently under discussion between the Company and the Israel Government. He will remain in the country for a week, staying with his son, the Hon. Edwin Samuel, in Jerusalem.

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A delegation of the British Trades Advisory Council, including Mr. Samuel Landman, is scheduled to arrive today, and will be received this evening by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry at a reception at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

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Abbot Leo A. Rudloff, O.S.B. of Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion, has returned from a stay of four months in the U.S. On his return, he spent two weeks in Rome.

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Miss Fannie Hurst, the American novelist, is visiting Israel for a brief period. She is staying at the King David Hotel.

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Mr. D. Dunsky has been appointed by the Ministry of Interior a member of the Ascalon Local Council, in place of Mr. M. Comay, who is now Israel Minister to Canada.

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Mr. Moshe Steinberg has returned from Uruguay where he was on a mission for the United Jewish Appeal.

BRIT MILAH

The Brit Milah of the son of Eric and Esther Lucas will take place on Thursday, October 8, 1953, at 11 a.m., at their home in Pituah-Herzlia. This is the only intimation.

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Press Review

Auja Incident Staged To Help Syrians

Most newspapers continue to comment on the U.N. Armistice Commissions' recent decisions, Arab threats and Western intentions in the Middle East. "Davar" (Histadrut) says that the Auja conflict was staged by the Egyptian rulers in order to help the Syrians, and to stress that at a time of domestic crisis the Egyptian people must fear "Israel aggression." The paper hopes that the U.N. will not be taken in by such obvious propaganda manoeuvres. In a second leader the paper sharply condemns the murder of an Arab boy by Arab Legion guards, but since he was a Jordan citizen no-one will lodge a protest with the Armistice Commission.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that the first results of the pressure exerted by "friendly" Western powers are now making themselves felt: Israel is ready to interrupt temporarily the construction work at Lake Huleh. The paper says that it never took the U.N. Armistice Commission to be an independent body: its policy is made in Washington. "Al Hamishmar" calls upon the Government not to give in to western pressure and to follow a more independent line.

'Utter Defeat'

"Herut" points out what it calls the "utter defeat of the Mapai system," saying that the visit of the British Embassy's Third Secretary has allegedly brought about the shameful submission to Shishakly's demands. The paper reiterates its belief that the root of the evil is to be found in Hakirya and and asks for the removal of all "defeatists" there.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) welcomes the U.N. decision rejecting the Egyptian complaint about the establishment of Givat Rahel, a settlement in the Negev, and expresses the hope that the Commission will find some way of enabling Israel to keep a police post there. As for the Huleh dispute the paper accepts the line taken by the Foreign Ministry and hopes that some compromise will be reached with the U.N.

More Details Wanted

"Zmanim" (Progressive) demands that the Army spokesman make more detailed reports on the discussions with the U.N. Armistice Commissions and on decisions made to counteract Arab propaganda, and give fuller information to the public.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that it is highly unfortunate that the U.N. Observers feel themselves obliged not to choose between right and wrong, but rather to demonstrate their neutrality at both attackers and attacked. The paper recalls similar episodes in the time of the British Mandate and says that General Bennike recently found himself placed in a similar dilemma. He realized that basically the Egyptian complaint was quite unjustified and so had to be rejected. On the other hand the Egyptians had to receive some compensation for political reasons, in this case the justification of their complaint about establishing a police station. The paper says that at the time of the Mandate the British might have explained such an attitude by political exigencies, but a U.N. representative should not be compelled to make decisions for reasons of prestige.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) and "Zmanim" comment on the beginning of the new school year. The former voices its old complaints about unified State education while "Zmanim" welcomes the "liberation of schools from party influence" and says that every citizen feels the revolution which is now taking place in our daily lives.

RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD ASKED

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Sunday (UP). — Republican Representative Jesse Wolcott, Chairman of the House Banking Committee, on Friday night proposed a world monetary conference, excluding Russia, to effect a return to the gold standard and currency stabilization.

MACCABIAH in RETROSPECT

By ARIVA KALMAN

From the view-point of sporting competition and performance, the Fourth Maccabiah, which ended last Tuesday, was an unqualified success. Bringing to Israel, in comparison to the Third Maccabiah of 1950, better qualified performers and larger contingents, particularly from the United States, Great Britain and South Africa, the Games were not the foregone conclusion they were three years ago when the sheer numbers of Israel athletes entered ensured a win for the host country in points accounting.

But lessons still have to be learned by the organizers of this biggest Jewish sports event. Firstly, with still a preponderance of local entrants, it is essential to omit all points calculations in assessing the Maccabiah results. This provided no little irritation to our visitors from overseas, for Israel's advantage in this respect was so obvious.

Then the customary friction between Maccabi and Hapoel over Maccabiah matters continued until such a late stage of the negotiations—practically until the opening day of the Games. The story goes around that following an agreement as to how many members of the two organizations, as well as Betar and Elizur, should partake in the parade on the opening day (which, in the opinion of many viewers, was far too long and tedious towards the end, with over 4,000 men, women and children marching past the President's rostrum), Maccabi nevertheless surreptitiously introduced a few hundred Maccabi Hatza'ir at the end of the parade.

There was still much left to be desired in the treatment of local Press and Radio representatives, before and during the games, especially at the Light Athletics meetings at Tel Aviv. It was not appreciated by officials that all facilities must be given to the Press. As far as this column is concerned, apart from the light athletics meetings, it was found that everywhere else, the greatest courtesy and help was given, but other reporters were not so fortunate.

The preliminary bulletins issued by the organizers of the event, during the preceding months, named outstanding sports personalities who were coming to the Maccabiah. Many did not.

One local prominent figure in the sports world — whose contribution to Israel sport is well known — was conspicuous by his absence. Eliahu Attar's efforts for local sport, and his outstanding coverage of the last Olympic Games (when Israel first appeared), is well known, and his absence from this all important sports meeting was noticed (according to reported information, he was barred from the Games). It would be enlightening to know if this is so and why.

Criticism of Facilities

There were, too, from our visitors, many criticisms of the facilities, as regards pitches, except for the Jaffa Bassa soccer ground, the running track at Tel Aviv, and the Maccabi tennis courts in the same town.

To take the other side of the picture, Mr. Charles S. Greene, the leading light in the United States Committee for Sports in Israel and the U.S. Committee for the fourth Maccabiah, who accompanied the American team here, told this correspondent that he was completely satisfied with all aspects of the Games. In his opinion, without the Maccabi sponsoring of sport in Israel, especially the Maccabiah, the standard here would be very much lower. He felt so strongly about this that he said that on his return to the U.S., he would press, through the Committee, for more qualified coaches to be sent to Israel, for an increase in equipment and funds for better and more fields.

Mr. Mathis, coach of the South African soccer side, too, had much praise for the improved sports standard and facilities at this recent Maccabiah. He felt that "the standard of performance had increased at least 100%, compared to the third Maccabiah." The coach of the English soccer side felt, however, that his team had been let down by lack of publicity, compared to the last Games, and that Great Britain, the home of soccer, might have received as much mention as the U.S. and South Africa.

One big local complaint was the complete indifference to staging events in Jerusalem, the Capital. Although some eventually did take place, they did so at such short notice and with such little advance publicity, that they smacked more of "bones to a dog" than consideration for the importance of staging part, at least, of some events in the Capital. The difference between the third and fourth Maccabiah, these critics say, was most marked, and also noticed by the visiting delegations.

On the sporting side, aside from administration, the events provoked some top line performances, with many new records created.

Round-Up of Results

Here is a survey of the results in the events: *Light Athletics:* Men's section: the United States athletes captured 12 firsts (compared to nine in the Third Maccabiah), seven second and six thirds; South Africa, four firsts, (eight last time) and four thirds; Great Britain, two firsts, (none last) three seconds and two thirds; Israel, three firsts (four last time), 10 seconds and seven thirds; Australia (with a contingent of two) one second; and Turkey one third place. Among the women, the honours were shared between Israel (five firsts, five seconds and seven thirds—six firsts last time) and Great Britain (four firsts and one second—one win last time); South Africa gained two seconds; Chile (here for the first time) one second and the U.S. one third. It must be mentioned that the visiting women's contingents were very small compared to Israel.

The star of this section was undoubtedly Irene Laderman, of Great Britain, who gained three gold medals. America's R. Rittenberg, among the men, gained two firsts and two seconds; South Africa's Dave Sandler and Myer Rubinowitz both got a "double," the former retaining his 200 metres title and the latter his 5,000 and 10,000 metres Maccabiah crowns; Kane, Great Britain, got a first and second, and Israel's Kushnir a first and two seconds. South Africa's lass Abel also clinched two seconds. In most of the events, in both sections, new Maccabi World or Maccabiah records were registered, often by the first three or two men home, or the times were equalled.

The "official" Maccabi positions and points are: 1) Israel 254 (men, 145—second to the U.S.—women, 109); 2) U.S. 192 (men 176, women, 6); 3) Great Britain, 106 (men, 66, women 39); 4) South Africa, 69 (men, 47; women, 13); 5) Chile, 46 (men, 17; women, 29); 6) Austria, 16 (men only); 7) Rhodesia and Australia, 5 each (men only); 9) Canada, Belgium and Turkey, three each (men only); 12) Brazil two (men only). For comparison, the totals (total, men and women) of the first four, last, time, were: Israel, 279-172-107; U.S., 128-128 (no women participants); South Africa, 107-95-12; Great Britain, 92 (61-31).

Swimming: Men: U.S., four firsts, three seconds and one third; South Africa, two, two and one; Argentina, one, two and three; Israel, two (Ra'anan's fine diving victory over holder Shapiro, U.S.), two second and two thirds; Great Britain two thirds. Women's section: Israel, three firsts and two seconds; Great Britain, two firsts, one second and two thirds, South Africa, one first; Denmark, one second and one third; Chile, two seconds and one third; and the U.S. one third. At the previous Maccabiah, the wins were: Men: U.S. and Argentina, two each; South Africa, Austria and Israel, one each; women: Great Britain, four; Israel, one. Outstanding among men were South Africa's Bonin, who gained two firsts, a second and a third; and Argentine's Wolf (one first, one third) and Schellenberg, one second and one third. Among the women, young Shoshana Rivner, Israel, two firsts; Chile's Bonder two seconds, and Denmark's Charlupski (a second and a third). The surprise was the defeat of S. Nador-Halter, England's woman star, who won three Third Maccabiah titles. Here, too, many records were established, in the men's section in all events but one, and in the women's in all events.

—The official Maccabi positions and points were: 1) Israel: 58; 2) U.S., 51; 3) Great Britain, 37; 4) South Africa, 42; 5) Argentina, 33; 6) Chile, 14; 7) Denmark, 9; 8) Canada and Austria, four each; 10) India, one. WATER POLO: 1) South Africa, with three clear cut victories; 2) Israel, one win, one draw; 3) Austria one draw; 4) England, one draw (worse goal average).

(The first of two articles)

Rocky Marciano retained the world heavyweight Championship on Thursday when he beat Roland LaStarza in eleven rounds at the Polo Grounds, New York. LaStarza took a terrific beating in the eleventh round shown here and the referee stopped the contest in favour of Rocky on a technical knockout.
Express Photo

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Concerts :—**
Weekly concert: Bet Hanoar, Makas Baruch; Works by Bartok, Gershwin and Copland; 9.30 p.m.

★ **Lectures:—**
"Non-Genic Mechanisms in the Transmission of Enzyme-Forming Capacity." Dr. S. Spiegelman, Prof. of Bacteriology, Univ. of Illinois; H.U. Hadassah Medical School; 5 p.m.

★ **Exhibitions :—**
Oil paintings by Harry Philipps; "Art of China and Japan"; "Convalescence" by Joseph Israels; Dutch graphics of the Van Vriesland Memorial Graphic Collection. Bezalel National Museum. 9-1; 3-6.
Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem artists and, a one-man show by Joseph Stern, Artists House; 10-1; 4-7.

★ **Tour :—**
Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta; Room 13; 10 a.m.

★ **Archaeology: —**
Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities 25 Rehov Shlomo Daily, 10-1; 4-7.

★ **Film Shows :—**
Keren Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions :—**
"Fifty Years of Modern French Painting." Tel Aviv Museum; Daily, 10-1; 4-7.
Tools and implements produced in Israel. Sponsored by Ministry of Commerce and Industry: Bet Hadar; 9-6.

★ **Theatre :—**
"Naar-a-Din"; Chamber Theatre Mograbi; 8 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions: —**
Exhibition of paintings by Erna Svadron (New York) and Zeev Lippmann (Tel Aviv) Ringart's Bookshop, Central Carmel. 5-1. 4-7 p.m.
Paintings by Elah (Amsterdam), Elias Cohen (Paris) and sculptures by Raymond Einekave. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-8.

KFAR SABA

★ **Theatre :—**
"The Importance of Being Earnest," Chamber Theatre. 8 p.m.

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6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.20 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Violin Concerto: (Miaskovsky); "Fini de Rome" (Respighi). 1.45 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Piano Recital: Yehudith Cohen. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 At the Opera (R). 7.45 Talk 8.00 "Conquest of the Desert." 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 "Answer to the Citizen." 9.00 "Curtain Up." 9.45 Cantoral Requests (R). 10.15 Recital: Emil Goldhagen & Ursula Clutterbuck: Works by Hindemith, Falla-Kochansky and Francoeur. 11.05 Close Down.

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English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m.
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ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Vocal Recital. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Among the Flags. 8.000 Evening Tunes. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

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Tel Aviv Port	77	23	31	31
Lydda Airport	67	20	33	32
Jerusalem	30	21	24	32
Beersheba	—	18	—	33
Eilat	20	24	38	38

FORECAST: Warm and mois in the coastal regions. Light showe in the hills.

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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THE CALL up of reserves cut so heavily into the cast of "Caesar and Cleopatra" that last night's performance at the Habimah had to be cancelled.

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CHARGED with accidentally causing the death of four persons when his tender struck the car of Yehoshua Zornovsky, 19, of Kibbutz Revivim, on the Beersheba road last February, Moshe Cohen, 31, of Beersheba, was sent to prison for four months by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. Zornovsky, who carried two persons alongside the driver and six passengers in the back was fined IL.60 with the alternative of 14 days in prison.

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A TOTAL of IL.550 in cash, a gilt fountain pen, IL.200 in cheques and other documents were stolen by pickpockets and thieves in various parts of Jerusalem within 24 hours, it was reported yesterday. Three young suspects were detained.

Sharett, Herzog Eulogize Uziel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The late Chief Rabbi Uziel is an example of a Rabbi who was a statesman and whose policy was popular and democratic," Mr. Moshe Sharett, Foreign Minister, said at a memorial meeting in Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Sharett traced the late Rabbi's career as a man of faith and of action.

Prior to the eulogy by the Foreign Minister, the Chairman, Mr. Manasche Eliashar, introduced the Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi, Dr. Isaac Halevy Herzog, who spoke on behalf of the Rabbinate.

Mr. Isaac Abadi spoke in the name of the Sephardic community, and Mr. A. L. Gellman for the World Mizrahi Centre, Mr. J. Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset; Mr. M. Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs; Mr. Y. Kariv, Mayor of Jerusalem and other notables were in attendance.

Rabbi Dov Katz, of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, read a declaration signed by Mr. Shapiro and by Rabbi Herzog setting aside the coming month for "spiritual identification with the memory and teachings" of the late Chief Rabbi.

The assembly, almost 1,000 people, rose for the reciting of a psalm and the memorial prayer by Rabbi Raphael Nadaf.

Bond Holders Want IL.1.800 Rate

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — The holders of Tilveh Le'umi 1948-53 certificates here are organizing a committee to press that the IL.1,800-$1 rate to apply to the coupon due on June 15, 1953.

They base their demand on the "special conditions" of the loan which grant the holders of the certificates the dollar clause.

They claim that the premium rate introduced by the Government in March is tantamount to an exchange rate, and that they are therefore entitled to IL.1,800 for every dollar they could have bought with their local currency at the time of issue.

T.A. Employees Reject Municipality Offer

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Committee of the Tel Aviv Municipal Employees tonight rejected an offer proposed by the Municipal Finance Committee earlier this evening for an increase in salaries as from January 1, 1954.

The employees stand firm on their demand for salaries equal to those paid to Haifa employees, retroactive to April 1, 1952.

TALK TONIGHT ON ISRAEL FROM PARIS

A talk on Israel with emphasis on its music will be given at 12.25 tonight (Israel Time) over Radio Diffusion Francais, Chaine Parisienne, 280 metres, 1,071 kilocycles, by M. Guy Weelen, French poet, and his wife, Geula Dagan, of Jerusalem.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Eggs: 2, Bet 13; temp. 3; for expectant mothers: 14, coupons 7, 8. Poultry for children: 250 gr., Bet 26; temp. 44; for expectant mothers: 14 kgs., 19, 20; for elderly persons: 500 gr., Mem Heh 11, 12.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 2, Bet 13; temp. 3; for expectant mothers: 8, Heh 19; invalids: 2, Het Aleph 1; 8, Het Bet 1; 8, Het Gimel 13. Poultry for children: 250 gr., Bet 26; temp. 44; for elderly persons: 500 gr., Mem Heh 11, 12; for invalids: 500 gr., Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 1; for expectant mothers: 750 gr., Heh 7, Carp; 100 gr., Bet 1; temp. 43. Butter for Aleph, Bet cards: 100 gr., Mem Aleph 1, Mem Bet 1; temp. 39; for invalids: 100 gr., Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 1, Het Gimel 13.

ZOA World Youth Movement Founded

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—In a mood of criticism of the "inaction and cynicism" among Israel youth, the General Zionist Party laid the foundation today of their World Youth Movement at a festive convention at the Z.O.A. House here.

Mayor Levanon said sharply that "the youth should be inspired to revolt against the dissatisfaction from which it suffers. The current mood in the country is to pick the fruits rather than grow them, he stated.

Minister of Commerce and industry Peretz Bernstein, speaking in the same tenor about the World Zionist movement, claimed that it was on the decline, and expressed the hope that the new youth movement would stir Zionists to the realisation that their task is as yet unaccomplished.

Mr. Joseph Saphir, the Minister of Communications, commented that the new movement would change the "mood of stagnation."

Ideology Explained

The ideological basis of the new youth movement, explained to the press by Mr. Haim Livin of the Party's Youth Department, is that the General Zionist youth will fight for the glory of the State, unlike other youth movements which consider the State as an instrument for their own purposes.

"There is no danger to the State from without but from within: from the lack of creative power... The first step to a free government is the cancellation of its feudal confines: the existing difference between the citizen and the State."

Speakers reiterated that the General Zionists recognized the significance of settling the land, preferring the Moshav to other types of settlement.

The convention, representing 3,500 local youngsters, was attended by 12 representatives from abroad, half of whom came here for the Maccabiah, and are reportedly not representatives of any political parties.

The President of the World Confederation of the General Zionists, Mr. Israel Goldstein, sent a letter to the General Zionist Party here objecting to the creation of the youth movement, claiming that the Confederation had not approved it. The World Confederation has a majority of Progressive Party members.

Histadrut Takes Up Ein Harod Division

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — At its meeting here today, the Histadrut Executive's Secretariat opened a discussion on the position in Ein Harod following the decision taken last April to divide the collective settlement into two separate villages.

On August 26, the Committee decided that if the division was not carried out within a month, the Secretariat would discuss further the legal and procedural measures to be taken. The settlement members have not yet carried out the partition decision. The discussion will be continued on Tuesday.

The Secretariat also reviewed today questions concerning the transportation of goods by road and problems concerning the transport cooperatives. A small sub-committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

Mr. M. Namir, the Secretary-General; Mr. R. Barkatt and Mr. B. Repetur, of the Executive, were instructed to consider arrangements for the celebration next year of the 50th anniversary of the 'second wave' of immigration into Palestine, leading to the establishment of the cooperative movement and collective settlements.

Ben-Zvi Meets Ma'bara Delegates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi opened their official residence in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon to 120 representatives of 76 *ma'barot* from all over the country. They had been invited by the President and the First Lady to come to Jerusalem and tell them how they lived and what still needed to be done in their villages. After gathering at the Histadrut Building on Rehov Hapoalim, the visitors, led by Mr. Haim Rokach, head of the Histadrut's Absorption Department, and Mr. David Dines, of the Department's Northern District, walked to the President's residence where each guest introduced himself.

A representative of the Kfar Yona *ma'bara* appropriately enough presented the President with a pair of doves, and resident's of northern *ma'barot* two Jewish National Fund certificates for 18 trees each.

Later, in the President's *succa*, refreshments were served as representatives of the *ma'barot* greeted the President and the First Lady, and presented their comments and complaints.

In forthright statements they stressed the lack of sanitary facilities in *ma'barot*, the lack of a telephone, ambulances, hospital beds, doctors and nurses, roads and electricity. They emphasised the need for cultural centres and libraries to divert the youth from "cafe" influence.

An immigrant from Eastern Europe rose and asked when he would be able to renew his ties with his parents, brothers and sisters. "I long for the day when our families will again be united," he said. A woman spoke in Yiddish, the only speaker to excuse her lack of knowledge of Hebrew, and called attention to the necessity for making productive elderly, but still willing, immigrants.

A young speaker, originally from Morocco, questioned the use of emergency work rather than planned enterprises. He expressed his willingness to go into agriculture, "if we will not be forgotten and neglected."

The President said that he shared their worries and troubles, and pointed out that the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut were aware of their problems. He underlined the fact that much land waits for redemption, and until this land is utilised, the term unemployment should not be used.

"*Ma'bara* Day" ended with the singing of Hatikva, and with each visitor signing the President's Guest Book.

Delay in Lessons For First Graders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Most of the Local Education authorities, including those in the three cities, have informed parents of six-year-olds to wait until later in the week for notification as to which school their children should attend, although the first term of State schooling began officially yesterday.

Arrangements for the 35,000 first-grade pupils were held up by the introduction of economy measures; among others, a raise in the minimum number of pupils permitted in a class.

Long queues of teachers recalled to their posts by the Ministry of Education wait for interviews with the district inspectors throughout the country, as staff reductions and cuts in teaching-hours have made inevitable much switching of personnel. Almost all the uncertified teachers dismissed last term will be rehired, a Ministry of Education spokesman thought.

The leaders of Agudat Yisrael intend to press for a revision on legal grounds of the conditions necessary for a school to be "approved" without entering the State network. They contend that many of their schools forfeited the 80% Government subsidy because of too few pupils.

Schools "Homeless"

Two small Agudat Yisrael schools in Haifa — one at Rehov Hashiloah, with a branch at Rehov Michael, and the other in Wadi Rushmieh — were "homeless" today, after the Municipal Education Department declared that the premises were henceforth to serve the needs of unified education.

Agudat Yisrael was so informed a fortnight ago, padlocks were put up at the schools on Friday, and today the pupils found themselves locked out. It is expected that negotiations will settle the dispute when tempers are calmer.

In Haifa, 33,000 pupils will attend schools of all types this year, as against 31,000 last year. First-grade pupils number 3,000, and the total figure of elementary school pupils is 17,000 — 2,000 more than last year.

Although 30 new classrooms have been constructed, and unified education means a big saving of space, 80 classes must still go to school in two shifts this year.

T.A. Pupils, Teachers In a Dilemma

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Both teachers and pupils here seemed to be undecided this morning whether elementary schools in this area were to begin the new term today.

Shortly before 8 o'clock, many pupils were to be seen on their way to school, only to return home shortly afterwards with the news that lessons begin only on Tuesday. Until then, special examinations will be held for pupils whose end-of-term marks made it doubtful whether they would pass into a higher class.

This morning's indecision apparently arose from insufficient publicity and information from the Municipal Education Department. Municipal kindergartens are expected to open in Tel Aviv next week while private ones began yesterday, limiting their time to two hours only and announcing that full time would be resumed in a week.

In Beersheba, seven schools, four of which are general and three religious, opened yesterday, as well as a Municipal Secondary School and a Government Trade School for a total of 3,000 children. Next week, the Municipality will start a school for 60 disturbed children.

Unemployment Rises As Holiday Jobs End

Jerusalem's Labour Exchange faces a serious unemployment problem now that the emergency holiday works are completed, it was learned yesterday.

About 1,200 persons were employed on such works, and the total without jobs is now about 1,500, who complain that the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition is employing about 30 guides on holiday from other work. They claim that they should have been given preference.

32 TO SWIM KINNERET

Thirty-two persons — 27 men and five women — will take part in the fifth Kinneret Swimming Meet at 7.30 tomorrow morning. They will swim from Ein Gev to Tiberias.

Two overseas champions will take part: Manfred Solomon, 20, of Capetown, and Aubrey Kaplan, 20, of Johannesburg.

For the less athletic swimmers — those who come to Tiberias for hot therapeutic baths — a surprise is in store. All of the town's hotels are offering a 25% reduction in the price of baths during the month of October.

Poison Pen Letter To Habimah Executive

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A threatening letter was received today by Mr. A. Warshauer, the Habimah Theatre company's administrator.

"As friends of the Opera, we warn you that if you do not allow the Opera to continue its performances in the Habimah building," it read, "your life will be in danger and serious damage will be caused to the building. We emphasize the danger to your life."

IL.2,500 Fine For IL.2,650 Overcharge

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A fine of IL.2,500 with the alternative of three months in prison was imposed by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Court today on Dr. Gershon Pris, a pharmacist at 21 Rehov Shabazi, who was found guilty of having sold medicine to Mr. Moshe Gornovsky in August 1951 at a cost of IL.4, the official price being IL.1,350.

The owner of the pharmacy, Mrs. Shoshana Pris, was fined IL.500, with the alternative of one month in prison.

Cyprus Intrigue In Election of Mufti

By SHABE GUEBENLIAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — The Cyprus Government statement yesterday, postponing from October 11 to December 13 the election of a mufti for the Island by public vote, has touched off a powder barrel of controversy which has been piling up over the last 25 years.

Two Turkish newspapers, "Halkin Sesi" ("People's Voice") and "Hurses" ("Free Word") stated openly today that they did not believe the reasons given by the Government in postponing the election — that of disorganization created in the Paphos electoral district by the recent earthquakes.

Both papers saw behind the postponement "an intrigue by officials" to secure support for Istanbul's candidate for the post of mufti, Bey Mahmut Kiamil, against the Cypriot candidate, Mehmed Danam, who is supported by both papers and by the majority of Cyprus Turks.

"Halkin Sesi" called the postponement decision arbitrary — and, indeed, in the Mufti Law passed by the Government, there is no provision empowering the electoral presiding officer to postpone an election duly convened by himself under the law. This point may well be the subject of a Court case this week.

Yesterday's official statement mentioned that a number of Paphos electors had petitioned the Government to postpone the elections. This is challenged today by "Halkin Sesi" which has demanded that the names and numbers of the petitioners be produced.

It seems remarkable that the organization of a representative petition in the Paphos district should be possible one week and the organization of elections the following week should be insurmountably difficult. That is, if the petition really was representative.

HERBON ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — The story of the countrywide manhunt for 19-year-old Israel Herbon last May, who is charged with the premeditated murder of his alleged partner in thefts, Yitzhak Cohen, 23, was today re-told in the District Court here with the opening of Herbon's trial.

Descriptions were given of how Herbon broke through several police road blocks and held up two taxi drivers at gun point, taking their vehicles and using them until caught in the north of the country.

Avraham Cohen, 18, brother of the murdered man, testified that he had seen his brother dying in the arms of their mother just after Herbon had fled the scene of the shooting at their home here.

Prince Bernadotte Dead

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (UP). — Prince Oscar Bernadotte, brother of the late King Gustaf V of Sweden, died today aged 93.

The Prince was the father of the late Count Folke Bernadotte who was murdered while serving as U.N. Mediator in the Palestine War.

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300 Halfaites Turn Up For Jobs as Movie Extras

HAIFA, Sunday. — Far more males than females presented themselves to a film agent here this afternoon in response to an advertisement calling for persons of all ages to apply for a job in the production of the picture, "Every Mile a Stone."

About 300 persons registered for the 25 vacancies for extras needed in shooting mass scenes. The majority were youngsters and children down to a boy aged seven-and-a-half. A lad of 10 was the only one to ask about the terms of employment.

NEW ORGAN AT HAIFA HALL

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — An organ, installed in the assembly room of the Town Hall here, was played for the first time in a public concert last night.

It is one of the many musical instruments presented to the Ministry of Education by "Americans for a Music Library in Israel," of Chicago, headed by Mr. Max Targ, and has been placed at the disposal of the Municipality here.

The instrument is a gift of Mrs. Sadie L. Laski, of Chicago, bestowed in memory of her sister Kate Edelman-Dosik.

A large audience filled the Town Hall to capacity to hear Mr. Frank Pelleg play Bach, Mendelsohn and Cesar Franck. A series of four chamber music concerts for subscribers will be held in the Town Hall this season.

Medicals Stopped For Driving Applicants

HAIFA, Sunday. — Applicants for driving licences in the Northern area will not be medically examined until further notice, the Association of Government Doctors has announced here.

The physician who has examined drivers for the past year, has not been paid a regular salary, it is stated. After the Association saw no end to the prolonged negotiations, the one-man strike was proclaimed, with, the Association reports, the backing of the Medical Association and the knowledge of the Civil Service Association.

Doctors in this area have been instructed not to examine any applicants for a driver's license.

MIKUNIS RETURNS

Mr. S. Mikunis, M.K., the Israel Communist leader, returned by L.A.I. yesterday after what he termed "two months of rest and medical treatment in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia."

Egyptians Freeze Ex-King Zog's Assets

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The assets in Egyptian banks of ex-King Zog of Albania have been frozen by order of the Egyptian Taxation Department pending investigation of tax claims, it was announced here today.

The newspaper "Al Misri" reported yesterday that police searched the ex-King's Alexandria villa on Friday and found sovereigns valued at about £9,000, gold ingots, jewelry and "important documents."

The paper said that the ex-King protested and argued that he was still entitled to enjoy the prerogatives of a king. But his protest was overruled by the authorities here.

King Zog

The search was made after reports that the former King intended to take a large amount of gold out of Egypt when he leaves the country on October 20, according to "Al Misri."

The Government withdrew recognition of ex-King Zog's Albanian Legation here last month when, according to "Akbar el Yom," it was discovered that an official of the Legation had entered into partnership with ex-King Farouk to form an oil company.

The former Albanian ruler, who has been living in exile in Egypt since the war, is now reported to have decided to settle in the U.S. which still recognizes him as sovereign of Albania. He has property in America.

ARMY LAWS

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Four new laws dealing with the Israel Defence Forces will be presented to the Knesset during the coming session, it was learned here today. They deal with army law; pensions, awards and honours; and long-service engagements.

Cables in Brief

RADIO. — Six models of a new Australian made miniature radio set are on their way to Malaya to help push Britain's jungle war against Communist terrorists. The sets can be carried in two small pouches on a soldier's belt and at 17 pounds weight are about half as heavy as sets now in use.

MONEY. — The Persian Government has proposed printing 1,000m. rials (about £11m.) in notes to meet the shortage of tender due to hoarding by peasants.

ATATURK.—The body of Kamal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey, will be reinterred in a new mausoleum built on a hill in the centre of Ankara on the anniversary of his death next November 10.

FOUND. — Australian Squadron Leader "Titus" Oates and his navigator, who earlier yesterday reported that they were ditching their Mosquito bomber over the Bay of Bengal after running out of fuel, have been found 40 miles south of Mergui on Burma's west coast. They were en route to London from Singapore.

FOOD. — The Pakistan Government will distribute to the poor without payment about 20% of the U.S. gift to Pakistan of 700,000 tons of wheat, Food Minister Khan Abdul Qayum announced in Karachi yesterday.

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Tickets originally purchased for the performance scheduled for September 29 are valid for this performance.

No Extension of Desert Exhibit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be "positively no extension" of the closing date of the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, the management has decided, feeling that the danger of damage from rain would outbalance the profit from extra visitors. It hopes to reach the half-million mark by October 14, and help cancel its deficit with turnstile takings.

Crowds at the exhibition have been up to expectation, the management reports, with about 50 organized groups arriving every day, in addition to the constant stream of visitors from Dan to Eilat.

215,000 Visitors

The number of visitors to date is 215,000.

President Ben-Zvi is scheduled to make his third tour of the exhibition today, and the Prime Minister has promised a "surprise" inspection during the week. The U.S. Consul General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Tyler, and the French Consul General and Madame de la Sabliere, paid their first official visits yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Y. Golan of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

About 120,000 schoolchildren will come to the Exhibition between the sixth and the 14th of the month, following a request by the Ministry of Education to all headmasters that special trips be made before study gets under way. The groups get a further reduction beyond the half-price children's ticket.

Among the very few exhibition-viewers from abroad figured the explorer Richard Baker, who interrupted a Saharan expedition at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry. Founder of the international afforestation movement, "Men of the Trees," Mr. Baker was particularly interested by the progress of tree-restoration here.

Mr. A. Staehelin, Director of the Office Suisse d'Expansion Commercial, is representing the 16 Swiss exporters exhibiting jointly, and Mr. J. Welbes, Director of Vibetra, is here on behalf of Belgian exporters.

The Histadrut Pavilion at the exhibition speaks for half a million workers and institutions whose capital reaches IL.70m. Mr. A. Reis of the Histadrut Executive told the press during yesterday's tour of this all-embracing display of achievement in industry, colonization and social welfare.

The Smallholders' Movement exhibit was outstanding for a series of concrete bas-reliefs executed by a member of Kfar Monash, and the three kibbutz movements also concentrated on showing their artistic talent, in contrast to the "live" displays of Tnuva, Hamashbir, and Solel Boneh.

BINYANEY HA'OOMA ASSOCIATION DAY

Wed., October 7

Each member of the Binyaney Ha'ooma Association is entitled to receive two free entrance tickets to the "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition on Wednesday, October 7.

In order to receive invitations, kindly present Membership Card or temporary receipt for August 1953.

- JERUSALEM: Box Office of the Exhibition
- TEL AVIV: Offices of the Binyaney Ha'ooma, 3 Rehov Nahmani.
- HAIFA: Offices of Binyaney Ha'ooma, 14 Rehov Nordau.
- On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, only in the mornings.

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WORKING WOMEN PLAN CAMPAIGN

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — A IL.250,000 national appeal will be launched this year by the Working Women's Council for the benefit of their *Ma'barot* assistance project, it was announced here today. The project, "Yad laMa'bara" has dealt with thousands of new immigrants in the three years since its inception, it was said.

One of its principal concerns in the coming year will be the education of five-year-olds. It would be too much to expect *ma'bara* residents to handle the burden themselves, the Council feels. The working women therefore plan to increase from 60 to 120 the number of kindergartens it runs in the *ma'barot*.

IT IS strictly forbidden for visitors to bring children to the Tel Aviv Hadassah Municipal Hospital at any time.

Personal Notices

We deeply regret to announce the untimely death of the Seminary student

MOSHE MELVIN COHEN

and extend our heartfelt condolences to his parents and relatives in the U.S. and in Israel.

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MORE INVESTMENT

AT the present moment, Israel is suffering from under-investment. Many approved development schemes are in suspense because of shortage of capital. More investment is the key to many of our problems. We have many thousand unemployed (although the figure will shortly fall when the citrus-picking season begins). If more public capital were available more badly-needed roads, for example, could be built, and more factories.

Many new immigrants living in *ma'barot* or in the towns are willing to go on the land. Increased food production is high on Israel's priority list. But we need more public capital with which to provide the housing and equip the farms, to build the access roads, to lay the water pipes and the telephone lines. Export markets can be found and developed for our industries, thereby increasing our foreign exchange resources. But capital is needed to modernize and expand our factory equipment. Some of the treasures of the Negev can also become dollar earners: but much capital must first be invested in their extraction, their processing and in providing cheap means of transporting them to the coast.

How is it that the men with money to invest are so coy? We must first realize that capital by nature is coy: It is in great demand. When vast, rich, undeveloped countries like Canada and Brazil can mop up any amount of capital, why should money flow to little Israel? When fortunes can be made in oil in the United States and abroad, why should men invest in underwear factories in Ascalon? Our financial control machinery is complex: it operates with much grinding and delay. And capital likes an easy life with the minimum of external controls.

For most of the Mandatory period, we worshipped at the shrine of the EACOP — the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine. Up to 1939, our British masters told us that as many Jews could come in as work could be found for. The EACOP was thought of as something fixed and stable: and commission after commission and expert after expert proved, to their own satisfaction, that the EACOP was very small indeed. But we now know that the EACOP is a figment of the mind, not of the soil. It is not the EACOP that determines the immigration; it is immigration that often increases the EACOP.

If, tomorrow, a new immigration wave were to approach the shores of Israel, the tempo of investment would inevitably quicken. It is a paradox, but true, that unemployment declines as immigration begins to increase, and not the reverse. But until the stimulus of mass immigration is available, how can we step up investment?

Some investment is public — through the Bond Drive, for example: some is private, as in privately-owned factories. Although the Bonds are *bona fide* investment, paying regular interest and ultimately redeemable, many investors good-naturedly regard it as just another charity. But so did many Jews abroad who were persuaded in the 1920's to buy building plots in Tel Aviv. They now find they have very valuable properties on their hands.

We have the Investment Centre: and it has done a great deal to induce foreign investors to supply capital under the special conditions governing its eventual repatriation. As a result, many new companies have been founded by foreign investors, often jointly with Israel partners. But the red tape that besets our whole administration is still a powerful deterrent. And we still do not do enough to encourage potential investors to come to Israel in groups, to see the situation with their own eyes and then decide to take a risk. An excellent opportunity for such group visits was presented by "The Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition; but little use was made of it. There is nothing so valuable as direct experience: no amount of written propaganda or speeches abroad will produce an equivalent result. Many foreign countries, in Latin America, for example, pay potential investors to visit them. We must, too.

TRIESTE THE INSOLUBLE

Hapsburg Port Martyr to Rivalry

By G. E. R. GEDYE

VIENNA. — THERE is just one place in the world today where an Englishman is in command of American troops. Known to everyone as "General Jack," he is Major-General Sir John Winterton, K.C.M.G., who commands the British and United States Zones of Trieste. And if Downing Street and Whitehall have their way, within a couple of months there will be no American troops anywhere under British command. For when General Jack's appointment lapses, Britain is firmly resolved to pass that baby to the States. She has been holding the squalling brat ever since 1945, and is only too eager to say "over to you".

How thankless a task is that of keeping the peace in Trieste, the past few weeks have brought home again to everyone. An ambiguous and unhelpful dig at Italy in a Yugoslav news agency message which elsewhere would have been passed over in silence or dealt with by a brief news agency riposte caused ridiculously dispropertionate reactions on the Adriatic. All that the agency had said was that Yugoslav views on Trieste were being re-examined in the light of "circumstances created by the Trieste problem and by the process of a cold annexation of Trieste by Italy." Had that experienced statesman, Signor de Gasperi, been at the helm, Italian reactions to this inept remark might have been saved from the ridiculous. Instead, the new Premier, Signor Pella, was at the head of a weak and wobbly Cabinet in Rome. The regime saw a chance to win the esteem it lacked by a spurious demonstration of strength.

Popular Act

To rattle your sabre at Tito over Trieste is something which no Italian Party, from Monarchist to Communist, dares criticize. So, out of this bit of journalistic foolishness came dangerous transfers of Italian troops to march up and down the streets of Gorizia, where the Yugoslav frontier runs through the railway station; warships moved to near-by Venice. Signor Pella frantically appealed to the American, British and French Ambassadors, consulted his Minister of War and the Chief of the General Staff; tripartite talks started in London were followed by warnings to Rome and Belgrade. Foreign Minister Bebler accused Britain and the U.S. of egging on Italy to seize Trieste. For over a week almost daily protest Notes flew between Rome and Belgrade. Signor Pella and Marshall Tito exchanged harsh words. Mr. Dulles was made Italy's Public Enemy Number Two — after Tito — for saying that the question of Trieste's future was open, and that the rash and foolish Allied expression of opinion in 1948 (when Tito was still under Stalin's thumb) that it would best be ultimately handed to Italy, was binding on no-one. Tito drove barbs into the Italian wounds by mocking their "military circus." Out of the whole affair, Tito and Yugoslavia came out better, because they avoided the official and mass hysteria artificially whipped up in Italy, and because they refrained from senseless and bombastic military demonstrations.

Port Without Country

Why cannot the Trieste problem be solved? In a word, because Trieste is a port without a home. It belongs by right to, and exists to serve, neither Italy nor Yugoslavia, but the people of the vanished Austro-Hungarian Empire, whose ruling house, the Hapsburgs, built its artificial harbour to have an exit to the Adriatic. Today, such trade as it handles is mainly that of the little Austrian republic. Both Italy and Yugoslavia have many far better harbours, and neither needs Trieste, magnificent as its installations are today. But neither will yield it to the other. And Italy refuses to let it become a Free State, which a large proportion of its citizens would like, though few dare say so. When Trieste was awarded to Italy (despite impassioned Yugoslav protests) after the First World War as part of the price for breaking her pact with Germany and Austro-Hungary to join the Allies, she let its installations rot and the grass grow in the streets. For she needed it—only to stifle a possible rival to Venice and Genoa. Mussolini reigned by naked terror over the Slovene inhabitants of its hinterland, with mass deportations and repeated executions and assassinations. When Yugoslav troops drove the Italian Fascists out of it at the end of World War II, they set up a reign of terror which was far more severe, though more brief, than Mussolini's.

The Allies created—on paper—the "Free Territory of Trieste," dividing it into two Zones, Zone A, which includes the port and is occupied by British and American troops, has been largely assimilated into Italy. It has been placed within the Italian customs and currency system, is financed by Italy, and Italian officials since last year have been appointed to leading administration posts by AMG (Allied Military Government). Yugoslavia has replied by similar measures of assimilation in Zone B, which has no great port or large town, but no Western troops as has Zone A.

Dangerous Breach

The last moderately sensible proposal on Trieste came from Tito over a year ago, when he suggested a Free State, independent of Yugoslavia and Italy, run by a condominium, with alternating Italian and Yugoslav Governors. But it applied only to Trieste city, with Yugoslavia claiming all the rest of Trieste territory. But for Italy, Trieste is "irredenta," and, in defiance of the possible, she insists that she must have the whole of Zone A and of Zone B as well: with or without a "plebiscite." The bitterness engendered by the Trieste question, in itself an insignificant issue, is a grave world problem for one reason. Both Italy and Yugoslavia are Western bastions against the danger from the East. Western defences will continue to show a dangerous breach, so long as the garrisons of these bastions, who have desperate need of one another's support, keep their guns trained each on the other because of Trieste.

Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's President, seen with General Kosta Nadj, commander of the current manoeuvres — when he looked in on an anti-aircraft battery. Express Photo

'American Friends of M.E.' Turn to Jews for Help

By MONTY JACOBS

NEW YORK. — TWO star speakers, both Jews, will be featured in the near future in talks in different parts of the country under the auspices of the American Friends of the Middle East. One is Mr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, member of both A.F.M.E. and the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, who recently completed an extensive tour of the Middle East. The other is Hugo Bergmann, Professor of Philosophy at the Hebrew University, who is due in America this week to begin a series of lectures — as far as can be ascertained mainly on scholarly subjects — under the auspices of the American Friends.

The Bergmann tour has caused concern among local Zionist circles who feel quite definitely that his acceptance of the Friends' invitation will give to the pro-Arab organization an aura of objectivity that the Zionists declare, might well be misleading to large sections of the American public. It is understood that this definite objection to the Professor's acceptance of the invitation was made known to the Israel Foreign Ministry which, however, voiced no disapproval.

Mr. Lilienthal began his talks with a press conference in the offices of the Friends attended by about half-a-dozen national newspapermen. In a prepared release, he stated that the interests of the United States and the security of World Jewry would be best served if the U.S. were to embark on a new policy in the Middle East — a policy that would be based on "the distinction between Judaism and Zionism."

Lilienthal's Reception

Mr. Lilienthal, who said he thought that he was the first American of the Jewish faith to visit the Arab countries, stated that he had spent 3½ months visiting Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon and Syria and, after following the routine method of going first to Cyprus, had spent 11 days in Israel. He listed Presidents and Kings as his hosts in the Arab countries, but admitted that he hadn't got much further than top officials of the Government during his 11 days in Israel, where, he said, his record had preceded him and "there was a great deal of suspicion about my visit.

"I was politely but coldly received and given every opportunity to see Israel both in a conducted way and privately. I explained, in my talks with top officials in the Foreign Office, the same points I had explained to the Arabs — that there is a distinction between Judaism and Zionism. I told the Israel leaders that they couldn't interpret support from the U.S. in the past — particularly from U.S. Jewry — as political support for political goals but rather as humanitarian support for humanitarian goals. As in the Arab world, I found in Israel some surprise that someone would take all this effort to appraise them of a third point of view — that of an American of the Jewish faith."

Mr. Lilienthal stated his belief that Communism had "gained an important foothold in the Near East because it has been demonstrated that the U.S. is not interested in the welfare (of that area). America has got to convince the Arabs that she really wants them as friends." It would take more than mere statements—such as that of Mr. Dulles when reporting on his return from the Middle East — to convince the Arabs of America's friendship — it was, Mr. Lilienthal added a question of depth of understanding and sympathy. Expressing the belief that the Jews of Lebanon were well-off, financially and from the safety point of view, Mr. Lilienthal said that he had rejected attempts to fix appointments with the Mufti — and also with Menahem Begin in Israel, "for my own safety," Mr. Lilienthal remarked.

The Forces of Vietnam

Training Slow, Haphazard

By ROBERT FRANKLIN

SAIGON, (OFNS). — AT the moment, it does not seem likely that the Vietnamese National Army, which will eventually be given most of the responsibility for the security of Indo-China, will become an efficient fighting force soon enough to help stem the tide of Communism in this part of the world.

Now in the fledgling stage, there is only one thing to prevent this potentially important force from becoming as good as the Army of the Republic of Korea eventually became. This is the refusal of the French to adopt the training methods which proved so successful in South Korea.

In the early stages of the Korean war, responsible American officers at times despaired of ever training South Koreans to become reliable and disciplined troops. But eventually a system was devised that turned out well-trained troops quickly, on a sort of production line basis. Only 16 weeks after the raw material was mustered, a completely trained and equipped division was ready for battle.

French and Vietnamese officers have been taken to Korea to see this system at work. They have been favourably impressed, but Paris turned down their recommendations, apparently on the grounds that mass production methods destroy a soldier's "individuality." As a result, the training of the Vietnamese National Army is going ahead slowly and haphazardly—and there is so little time.

One official observer described the present status of the Army in this way: "Three factors go into making a good soldier — training, leadership and equipment. Here the training is poor, with little standardization; leadership is spotty; as for equipment, they are getting all they need from America."

Poor Methods

Eventually it is planned that the Vietnamese Army will be close on half a million strong. This is the target for the end of 1954. At present, there are 200,000 men in training in the regular force, supplemented by 80,000 troops in units of the British Home Guard type. In addition, there are some 120,000 Vietnamese troops attached to the French Union forces, about half of whom are fully trained combat soldiers. Eventually, these will be transferred to the Vietnamese National Army, but this process is going ahead slowly. Vietnam also has the beginnings of an air force and navy, but it will be a long time yet before these arms of the service can be called part of the country's strength.

General Henri Navarre, Commander-in-Chief of French Union forces, has control over all these troops. Vietnamese authorities are divided—as France itself is divided—over the question of how long the French forces should stay in Indo-China; but most of them feel that they should have more control over the Vietnamese in the French Union forces, chiefly in the matter of pay. At present, the French pay and equip these troops far more lavishly than the Vietnamese can afford to do for the members of the National Army. On the French scale, according to one Vietnamese leader, it costs more than £20,000 a month—at the official rate—to maintain one battalion of 840 Vietnamese. Obviously, Vietnam cannot afford this, particularly since it is planned eventually to create at least 150 combat battalions.

In addition to the forces already mentioned, there are about 50,000 other armed troops in non-Communist Vietnam. These belong principally to several armed religious groups which are opposed to Communism, but which dispute Emperor Bao Dai's leadership.

This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on October 2.

Readers' Letters

MONEY GIFTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Some time ago the Government decided to grant new immigrants the exchange rate of IL.1.800 to the dollar for the capital they bring into the country, and the same rate for any money they might receive later as income from pensions, inheritances etc. At the same time the Government took drastic steps to discourage money gifts from abroad; — if they surpass the sum of $112 in any particular month only IL.1.— to the dollar will be paid for the excess, which amounts to a virtual confiscation of 40% of the remainder.

Money gifts larger than $112 are not so very unusual, and many people abroad prefer to send money as gifts on the occasion of weddings, *bar mitzvot* etc. These present regulations are also based on the assumption that people sending money will do so even if they cannot know in advance how much the recipient is to receive (he may well receive only 60% of the real value if he happens to get several gifts in the same month).

It is surely in our interests that as much money as possible should be sent here. Perhaps some representative of the Ministry of Finance could explain the reason for this arbitrary limit.

Yours etc.,
H. N., M. D.

Haifa.

Ministry's Reply

The Ministry's instructions to authorized merchants with regard to the exchange of money received by an Israel resident — as aid — and for which a grant of 80% is made, applies to an amount equal to $112 per month per person. Within this framework, they (the authorized merchants) may pay the grant without a special permit from the Ministry of Finance.

Yours etc.,
Y. LARON,
Director, Public Relations Department, Ministry of Finance.

KATAMON'S CONDITION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Day by day, once beautiful Katamon grows uglier and more like a slum. People who have been housed in luxurious villas here have no knowledge or understanding of how to care for such property. Moreover, so many families have been put into each apartment, that crowding alone would turn this lovely suburb into the mess which it is heading for.

The Government has just set up, and continues to build, a great deal of housing for its employees who have moved from Tel Aviv. Does it not seem reasonable that instead of building for its officers, the Government should have built small separate flats for each Katamon family which now shares its apartment with other families, and in turn put the Government officials into a cleaned up Katamon before all the property in the district goes to wrack and ruin and one of Jerusalem's beauty spots becomes a festering sore?

The city's looks, alas, are not being improved by the unsightly *shikunim* going up all about; at least let us try to preserve what we can that is or recently was heartening to see.

Yours etc.,
CITIZEN

Jerusalem.

MA'BARA'S APPEAL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The inhabitants of Kiryat Shmuel *ma'bara* beg the Jewish Agency and the Government, through the courtesy of your columns, to take steps to ensure their final settlement in houses so that another winter of misery, cold and sickness may be avoided by hundreds of babies and old people.

Yours etc.,
J.S. YANNI

Kiryat Shmuel *Ma'bara.*

STAMP EXCHANGE

Mr. Edwin Prichard of 418 West 118th Place, Los Angeles 61, California, would like to exchange American for Israel stamps.

Names in the News

Emanuel Shinwell, M.P.

EMANUEL Shinwell, former British Minister of Defence and one of Britain's most controversial politicians, who arrived here today as the guest of the Government, has spent 49 of his 69 stormy years in politics.

Grey-haired, stockily built "Mannie" was born in London, son of an East End tailor whose father came from Poland. But his school years in Glasgow gave him a broad Scottish accent.

Entering Parliament in 1922 as a strident left-winger his mastery of the biting phrase and political fighting qualities quickly brought him recognition. He lost his seat in the Labour landslide at the 1931 election, but shot into world prominence in 1935 by challenging Prime Minister Ramsey Macdonald's "National" Labour candidature at Seaham Harbour and defeating his old chief in a bitter fight.

A political lone wolf when World War II began, he refused a post in Churchill's coalition, and played a spectacular role as critic. Labour gave him the "Mines" portfolio — Ministry of Fuel and Power —after its 1945 victory. Later he transferred to the War Ministry and began a fight to improve conditions for the soldier. He was so successful that Prime Minister Clement Attlee made him Minister of Defence.

Just before the last election Mr. Shinwell took one of the hardest reverses of his career. The Labour Party Conference voted him out of its Executive in favour of one of the rebel group led by Aneurin Bevan. Bustling, self-educated Shinwell has always remained "the working boy" and loyal to his movement. Once the most hated of British Socialists (excepting Mr. Bevan) his energy, enthusiasm and boundless courage have also earned him the good wishes of many of his opponents.

KEEPING POSTED

THE best thing about a *sharav* is that it can be used as an excuse for almost anything. In North Africa, where it is known as *khamseen*, its immediate effect is something the French call *le cafard*, where men go mad watching beetles rolling little balls of sand, and others throw knives at Sultans. In Syria, where it is called *khamsin*, it seems to be responsible for the annual outbreak of Jordan fever, a political disease spread to stop the populace from manifesting the symptoms of *cafard* and throwing knives at army officers. In Israel, where it is also called *khamsin*, it serves to remind us that autumn is here, that the time has arrived to replace all the loose tiles on the roof, and that it is also the last chance to use the weather as an excuse for not turning up to the office. Of course, every year's *khamsin* is the worst we have had and Haifa-ites were sure that this was the case when a bright orange glow from the Refinery site suddenly became visible all over town last week, throwing the twin 80-metre-high cooling towers into sharp relief against the evening sky. Frantic callers were assured by the Fire Brigade that the "conflagration" was caused merely by the burning off of waste products, industrially useless gases mainly, and that they had received prior notification of the blaze.

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JUDGING by the queues to board the two colourful

camels at the Conquest of the Desert exhibition, there is nothing like driving a dromedary in a sharav to give you that old pioneering feeling of conquering the desert. Used to the sight of small children riding elephants and feeding them buns, we were surprised to note the young hanging back while the old folks pitched up and down the slope. Not that anyone would offer a camel a bun that cost 14 grush. As for pioneering, we had a go too, and found it no worse than riding a Chausson bus, sharav or no sharav.

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A FRIEND of ours had a camel for eight years, and no-one ever asked him for its pedigree, but when he took his dog to the Israel Kennel Club's Galilee meeting at Nahariya last week, he found many of man's best friends being blackballed with a zeal that would have done credit to a Bermuda golf club. Those Dobermans and Dachshunds that had lost their papers were carefully scrutinized by Dr. Menzel of Kiryat Haim, whose expert eye is quick to discover evidence of racial impurity... legs too bowed... not bowed enough... ears that dropped, or didn't, etc. Those finally admitted to this most exclusive of all societies were also allowed to be entered in the first Dog Show in Israel to be held at Nahariya on the 9th and 10th of this month, under the patronage, for some reason, of the Minister for Agriculture. More than 200 dogs of 20 different breeds are expected to compete. Seven judges have just finished a year's course under Dr. Menzel and will officiate at the show together with their instructor. The judging will be followed by displays by army, police and "seeing eye" dogs. Prizes will be awarded for the best dog of each breed, the best young dog, and the most aristocratic animal. The mongrels, it is reliably reported, have asked their owners to boycott the show.

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MUCH discussion and a good deal of correspondence in our columns has lately centred around the much-maligned stork, which, despite reports of a quite steady birth-rate in Austria, did not turn up as usual in that country this year. One elderly lady here rather desperately reported some 50 of them hanging around her house, an event totally outside her 18 years' experience in this country. Another reader, perhaps a little confused by the sharav, takes issue with her by pointing out that "one swallow doesn't make it summer yet" and these could not be all the missing storks, anyway. However he thinks it possible that more and more Austrian storks are coming here, having heard stories about hungry Russian soldiery and the fact that in Israel they are quite non-kosher.

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WE hear from a stork just back from the Yemen that the Imam Ahmed has decided that radio sets are too harmful an influence on the minds of his subjects. The Imam, who last month appointed himself Chief Press Censor and to whom every page of foreign printed matter must be shown before being sent to the bookstalls, has now ordered that all public and private radio receivers be confiscated immediately and royal recompense be paid to the owners.

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LAST week's realistic manoeuvres made enough racket to frighten every stork here back to Austria. One of the most delighted expenders of ammunition was a tiny immigrant, not long ago a subject of the Imam Ahmed, and something of a legend in his

unit. The first time his group went to the target range he surprised everyone by scoring a "possible." "I was under the impression," said his sergeant, "that you were not allowed to possess firearms in the Yemen." "True," replied the proud private, "but down there I always went to my Arab friends' weddings, and for a few piastres one could always borrow a rifle and loose off a few rounds on the edge of the crowd."

Today's contributors include: H.R.-H. of Naharlya, Y.F. of Haifa, and G.W. and C.F.D. of Jerusalem.

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Obstructing The Enemy

We are believers in the true peace. The task that has been undertaken by our generation to create one united national group from a dispersed people, demands as of necessity a long period of peace. Our enemies are also aware of this, and perhaps because of this they are not willing to come to terms with us. It is quite possible that they are preparing to attack us suddenly, in order to take us unawares. Then our primary task will be to obstruct the enemy and to break his fighting strength. This task of obstructing the enemy can be reckoned amongst the essential objectives of the 1953 Autumn Manoeuvres. The immediate call-up and urgent mobilization of Reserve Units for the blocking of the enemy's attack will have its effect on the whole of the campaign.

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TEL AVIV ENGLISH-SPEAKING GROUP
OPEN MEETING
On Monday evening, October 5, 1953 at 8.30 p.m.
at the MAPAI CENTRE, 110 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
DR. BERL FRYMER
will be guest speaker.
Subject: "CROSS-ROADS OF ZIONISM in U.S.A."
Please note:— Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, 1953, and every Monday evening thereafter, the English-Speaking Group Office will be open to all. Inquiries and Information at room 5 Bet Arlosoroff, Rehov Beilinson, Tel Aviv, between 7—9 p.m.

The Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Instruction in Dentistry and Pharmacy
will be initiated in the academic year 1953/54 at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. The courses will start on November 8.

Applications from candidates for the first year course in these subjects will be accepted by the Medical Secretariat, Rehov Yohanan MiGush Halav (near the Russian Compound), Jerusalem, until Monday, October 12. Application forms and general information are available at the Medical Secretariat from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Only graduates of recognized Israeli secondary schools or holders of equivalent matriculation certificates from abroad are eligible for these studies. No applications will be accepted from candidates who were refused admission to the Medical Faculty in 1953/54.

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The monthly meeting of groups associated with the Institute will take place on Wednesday, October 7, at 5 p.m., at the Peilei Histadrut School, Rehov Bloch, Tel Aviv, (near the new building of the Executive Council of the Histadrut).

AGENDA

Hour	Associates of the Institute Group	Production Engineers Group	Production Technicians Group	Graduates of Courses
5 p.m.	A lecture by Mr. N. Namari, on "Production Engineering — an Instrument in Industrial Efficiency."	A lecture by B. Fine, Eng., on "Examination of Production Methods." Discussion and Summary.	A lecture by Prof. S. Tools, on "Programme for Advanced Studies for Members of the Group."	A lecture by Instructors of the three groups—Textile, Food, Misc. according to the Programme of Advanced Studies.
7 p.m.	BREAK FOR SUPPER WHICH WILL BE PROVIDED BY THE INSTITUTE			
8 p.m.	Members of various groups will come together in the Central Hall for a lecture by Mr. Hillel Dan, Director of Reparations Commission, on the subject: "Reparations and Development of the Country."			
9 p.m.	Questions and Answers.			

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